

COMMON BATTLE CRY, "BEAT WILSON," DRAWS G. O. P. AND MOOSE TOGETHER

ST. LOUIS QUIET BREAK NEAR AS DEMOCRATIC WITH MEXICO, CLANS GATHER BORDER HEARS

Wilson Unopposed and Soant
Interest Taken in Nomina-
tion of Vice President.

MAJOR AND SULLIVAN OUT

Delega's and Leaders Jubilant
Over Split at Chicago—Pre-
dict Victory.

By THEODORE TILLER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 11.—The
Democratic clans are gathering
here today for the Wilson renom-
ination festival. There is not an-
other Presidential boom in sight.

After the call of the Moose and
the G. O. P. elephant in Chicago
this town seems about as quiet as
Rock Creek Park at midnight.

We have with us two Vice Presi-
dential booms, and they are both
in need of the pulmotor.

The Democrats, who are piling
into town today, say the nomina-
tion by the Republicans of Hughes
and Fairbanks clinches the renom-
ination of Marshall as Vice Presi-
dent, although Mr. Marshall has
had the call all along.

There are two Senators to be
elected in Indiana this fall and the
St. Louis convention wouldn't think
of slapping the Hoosier Democ-
racy in the face by turning down
Thomas Riley Marshall. Besides,
the President is understood to want
Marshall.

TWO BOOMS NURSED.

One needn't be at all surprised if that
should have some weight in this
convention.

Nevertheless, since the Vice Presi-
dency is about the only thing to get
excited about this year, St. Louis har-
bors today the booms of Roger Sullivan,
of Illinois, and Gov. E. W. Major, of
Missouri. The Sullivan boom for sec-
ond place on the ticket was brought
into town early today by a car full of
Illinois boosters. They showed some en-
thusiasm, about the same amount as
one would expect from a fellow with a
pair of quills in an eight-hand poker
game.

Governor Major and his boosters were
on the scene earlier. They reported
progress.

Chairman McCombs is one of the
chieftains already about Democratic
headquarters. Most of the "big fel-
lows" are not expected until tonight or
tomorrow.

Senator Ollie James and the Wash-
ington contingent should get in tomorrow.
Pictures of the big, bald-headed Ken-
tuckian are carried in the St. Louis
papers today with the suggestion that
there will be "some oratory" at the
convention when James keynotes. The
other keynoter is Governor Glenn, of
New York.

Jubilant Over Split.

Mr. McCombs sees nothing but har-
mony ahead of the party and appears
jubilant over the Chicago split. On
the whole the arriving Democrats are
full of confidence and predictions of
victory. Inability of the Moozers and
the Republicans to get together on
one ticket, the anger of the Moose
over the developments of yesterday
and the belief that Hughes cannot
win, even if Roosevelt supports him,
causes the Democrats here today to
go about the Hotels congratulating
one another.

"There isn't a cloud in sight," said
Mr. McCombs. "The convention is
going to be harmony all through and
victory is ahead. There are no con-
vention troubles with the possible ex-
ception of contests from the District
of Columbia and Hawaii and these
will be speedily disposed of tomorrow
or next day."

Bryan in Press Gallery.

The Democratic reasoning is that the
nomination of Marshall will dispose of
Fairbanks in Indiana, and that Presi-
dent Wilson will carry the ticket
through in other pivotal States.

William Jennings Bryan, having fin-
ished his job reporting the Chicago
convention, will get here tonight and call
for a press badge admitting him to the
Democratic convention. That is the only
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ST. LOUIS QUIET BREAK NEAR AS DEMOCRATIC WITH MEXICO, CLANS GATHER BORDER HEARS

Gavira Summoned to Mexico
City for What Is Believed to
Be War Council.

ARTILLERY READY IN EL PASO

E PASO, June 11.—Anti-Ameri-
can demonstrations are threaten-
ed this afternoon in practically all
the larger cities of the states of
Chihuahua, Coahuila and Duran-
go, according to information re-
ceived here by State Department
officials and army officers.

Grave fears are entertained for
the American residents in the
three states.

State Department officials here
have received information that
there are but twelve Americans in
Chihuahua City. These are anx-
ious to leave the country, but fear
they will be massacred.

Gen. Gabriel Gavira, command-
er of the de facto troops in north-
ern Mexico, left Juarez last night
on a special train. It was an-
nounced he had been called to the
Mexican capital to confer with Car-
ranza leaders "regarding anti-
American outbreaks in northern
Mexico."

TALK OF WAR COUNCIL.

Senatorial, but well founded, reports
followed the departure of the Mexican
general from Juarez. One report,
credited by officials in El Paso, is that
a council of war has been called by
the Mexican army officers preliminary
to an attack on General Pershing's
column.

It has been known for the past
twenty-four hours that the breaking
point between the Carranza forces and
the United States troops in Mexico has
been reached.

Open hostilities are expected momen-
tarily, and the Mexican forces are giv-
ing more indication of the impending
(Continued on Ninth Page.)

DISTRICT LEFT OFF
G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Hughes Probably Will Be Con-
sulted Before Naming Suc-
cessor to Chapin Brown.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The District of
Columbia, which had no representa-
tion in the Republican convention, be-
cause all the contesting delegates
were thrown out, now has no national
committeeman. The term of Chapin
Brown expired with the lapse of the
old national committee.

Keen interest is felt among District
politicians who have been here the
past week as to who the new national
committeeman will be.

The national committee at its meeting
last night left the selection to the ex-
ecutive committee.

The executive committee, it was said
today, would not be in a hurry to pick
a man.

Justice Hughes will probably be con-
sulted before a selection is announced.
Several names are mentioned, among
them that of Frank J. Hogan. Mr.
Hogan, though a former Roosevelt man,
will work for the election of Hughes.

Girl Bather Finds Herself
In School of Porpoises

REDONDO BEACH, Cal June 11.—
When Miss Mary Higgins, a young Ten-
nessee visitor, swam out to the end of
the raft, located several hundred feet
from the shore here, she was sur-
prised to find she had landed in the
center of a school of porpoises.

Miss Higgins, who had never before
seen a porpoise, began to shout for
help, and, believing she had been seized
with a cramp, a lifeguard went to her
rescue and brought her to shore.

Russ Drive Crushes Austrians Advance 22 Miles in Two Days

Brusiloff Breaks Teuton Front
at Three Places, Capturing
85,000 Prisoners.

THREATENS GERMAN FLANKS

Retreating Force, Demoralized
by Loss of 200,000 Men,
Flees Westward.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

PETROGRAD, June 10.—Sweeping
westward with irresistible force, Gen-
eral Brusiloff's great fighting machine
has broken the Austrian front at three
places and threatens the capture or
annihilation of several Austrian divi-
sions. Russian victories along the whole
front are announced.

The Austrian line has been broken at
Olyka, on the northern wing of Brusil-
off's armies. The Slavs advanced
twenty-two miles in two days in this
region, one of the most remarkable
feats of any attacking army since
trench warfare became a factor in the
world combat.

Teuton losses since the drive began



GENERAL BRUSILOFF, leader of the great Russian drive.

are placed at 200,000. With the onward
rush of the Czar's forces, Lemberg is
now threatened.

The Austrian front has again broken
in front of Stanislaw, where Russians
drove forward fourteen miles. Near
Czernowitz another Slav force ruptured
the enemy line, capturing positions
along the railway.

Slavs Take Railway Center.

The Austrian railway town of Bucsa-
c, twenty-two miles northeast of Stanislaw
and the village of Slankane, were cap-
tured by the Russians yesterday. It is
officially announced, the Slavs taking
about 5,000 prisoners.

On the northern end of the 200-mile
battleground the Russians crossed the
river Styx both above and below the
fortress of Litz.

In Galicia, heavy fighting is going on
northeast of Tarnopol, in the regions
of Glatka and Broff, for the posses-
sion of strongly fortified heights. On
the Strypa, Russian troops have oc-
cupied positions on the eastern bank.

The Austrian retreat in many places
is becoming demoralized, as the Slavs
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Hughes Birthplace
Had Parade and Red Fire

GLENN FALLS, N. Y., June 11.—This
town, the birthplace of Justice Hughes,
turned itself inside out when word of
Hughes' nomination was received.

Flags were displayed everywhere, and
all the factory whistles in town tooted.
Last night the town gave itself over to
an old-fashioned demonstration with
bands and red fire as side light to a
non-partisan parade.

"Justice and Just Ice,"
Democratic War Cry

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—"Hughes and
Fairbanks—Justice and Just Ice," is
what the Democrats assembled here for
the national convention are calling the
Republican ticket.

The slogan, which was thought out by
Albert E. Hoyt, assistant secretary of
the national committee, immediately be-
came the catch word around town.



GENERAL BRUSILOFF, leader of the great Russian drive.

Citizen Hughes Waits For Formal Word of Nomination by G. O. P.

Charles Evans Hughes, plain citizen
again, is awaiting official notification
of his nomination as Republican candi-
date for President before planning his
campaign.

The committee headed by Senator
Harding, which was named to
notify the Justice, is expected to
come to Washington this week. Mean-
while, Mr. Hughes is clearing up all
private business in preparation for
the campaign.

The two most important problems
now facing Mr. Hughes are the naming
of a campaign manager and decision as
to the character of campaign he will
conduct.

There is a feeling in certain quarters
that Frank H. Hitchcock will be named
chairman of the Republican national
committee to manage the Hughes cam-
paign. Others believe Hiles will be
retained. There also is wide diversity
of opinion among Republican political
leaders as to the character of campaign
Mr. Hughes should put up.

Want Him to Take Stump.

One school of politicians insists that
he should take the stump and make a
vigorous campaign to offset the speak-
ing campaign President Wilson is ex-
pected to make. They argue that Hughes
would outshine Wilson on the stump,
pointing to his Portsmouth, Ohio,
speech for Taft, a classic of the 1912
campaign, and his speeches when a
candidate for governor of New York,
as evidence of his ability as a cam-
paigner.

Other political leaders, taking stock
of the psychological features of the
Hughes candidacy, insist that he should
continue the golden silence that won
him a nomination.

Hughes was the sphynx during the
pre-convention fight when all the other
candidates were sending forth verbal
and written broadsides daily. The
strongest Hughes supporters admit that

the people probably know less about
Hughes, in a personal sense, than
they know about any other leader in
political life.

If the demand from the people for
Hughes was so strong as to give him
the nomination for an office for which
he was not a candidate, and against
the active opposition of a dozen candidates,
there is no need for Hughes to court
further popularity, they say.

Effectiveness of Statement.

Those holding this view believe Mr.
Hughes should issue a few statements
during the campaign, continuing to hold
himself aloof from the people. They be-
lieve this plan should be followed at
least for the present until the Demo-
cratic campaign plans are more fully
outlined.

The sizzling statement issued by Mr.
Hughes yesterday in accepting the nom-
ination for President is pointed to as an
evidence of the effectiveness of the
prepared statement.

Mr. Hughes "took the hide off" Presi-
dent Wilson's European and Mexican
policies more effectively in his letter of
acceptance, Republican leaders believe,
than he could have done in a score of
campaign speeches.

His statement that he was for a
"dominant, thorough-going American-
ism" was accepted as a bid for sup-
port from the Roosevelt following, and
from the preparedness advocates who
have placed international issues to the
front in the coming campaign.

The subcommittee named by the Re-
publican national committee yesterday
to confer with Mr. Hughes is expected
to come to Washington soon. This sub-
committee will consult with Mr. Hughes
over the appointment of an executive
committee, which in turn will select
chairman and other officers for the
campaign.

Within an hour after he received the
(Continued on Second Page.)

BREACH CAUSED BY ROOSEVELT DEFEAT ALREADY IS HEALING

Colonel's Refusal To Accept Third Party
Nomination Taken As Act of Patriotism
and Republican and Progressive Rally
To Hughes' Standard.

CHICAGO, June 11.—A common battle cry and a
common cause already are operating to bring Republicans
and Progressives into close alliance and to heal the breach
caused by the failure of the Bull Moose plan of putting
Teddy across.

The common battle cry is "Wilson must be defeated."

Both Republicans and Progressives freely admit today
that this is the important thing and now that the bitterness
of factional strife is becoming less apparent there is every
indication that practically all the Republicans and a very
large percentage of the Bull Moosers will rally to the com-
mon cause and follow the flag of Charles E. Hughes.

Overnight it has become plain that Roosevelt's refusal
to accept the third party nomination is being accepted as an
act of patriotism. There is little doubt here but that Roose-
velt, heading a third party, would have made a remarkably
fine run, but would have so split the anti-Wilson vote as to
insure Democratic victory.

Roosevelt's supporters wanted him to run—the more
radical would not consider any other proposition. Their
entire political interest was bound up in the Colonel, who, in
their eyes, represented everything they stood for. The
Colonel could have had the nomination on the first day of
the convention just as well as on the last day.

NOT WORKING SOLELY FOR NOMINATION.

Developments have shown, however, that the Colonel
was not working solely and alone for a nomination for Presi-
dent. Had both parties nominated him he would have ac-
cepted with alacrity and entered the campaign with zest,
shouting the common battle cry.

A nomination which merely meant a split in the ranks
of the opposition had no attraction for him and from the
very first day of the convention those in his confidence
realized that he had meant it when he said that he was first
of all an American citizen who desired his country to be
"put right" through the elimination from the White House
of a man he considered to have failed on his job.

This is the patriotic view which is now being ascribed
to Roosevelt by leading Republicans as well as by the Bull
Moosers who are in his confidence. They early realized that
Roosevelt would not accept a nomination against a Repub-
lican of the standing of Hughes and they were not surprised
by the receipt of his telegram of refusal.

They confidently predict that he will lend his material
aid to the accomplishment of the common purpose of "beat-
ing Wilson."

EXPECT TO BE SWEEPED INTO OFFICE.

But will Hughes win against Wilson?
If expressions of Republican leaders
today are to be relied on as inmost
sentiments, their ticket will be swept
into office in November. Many of them
are predicting a landslide to Hughes,
and forecasting Republican control of
the Government the next four years, in-
cluding control of House, and even of
Senate.

It is the belief of most leaders in the
Republican camp that Colonel Roose-
velt will do much more than give the
ticket a perfunctory support. They be-
lieve that consistent with his declara-
tions for harmony, to the end that the
present Administration may be deposed
and a great national cause be served,
he will take off his coat and get out and
make a real fight for the Republican
ticket.

He will not only be invited to tour
the country for Hughes next fall but his
advice and counsel will be sought by
the Republican campaign managers if,
as anticipated, he finally declines the
third party nomination, following up his
conditional declination of yesterday.

Pilgrimages to Oyster Bay in the near
future will be made by some of the
Republican leaders close to the Colonel.

Senator Borah, who played a large
part in bringing about the nomination
of Hughes and who worked hard to
achieve harmony between the Repub-
licans and the Progressive party, will
have a talk with Roosevelt soon.

The Republican leaders for the most
part frankly recognize that many votes
are going to hang on the course taken
by Colonel Roosevelt. A few belliger-
ents declare Hughes could win regard-
less of Roosevelt, even regardless of
whether he should hear a third ticket,
but the great majority don't feel that
way about it.

The Colonel is quoted as saying he
is "out of politics," but it is a per-
fectly safe prediction that Oyster Bay
isn't yet marked off the political map.
If the Republican chiefs realize that
the aid of Roosevelt in the campaign
will be valuable and expect to win with
his support and the backing of a re-
united party, they do not, on the other
hand, as a rule underestimate the fact
that Wilson is going to be a strong
candidate; that he is stronger than his
party is generally conceded.

Furthermore, it is fully understood
that in the White House and in Con-
gress the Democratic forces will leave
no stones unturned in the way of polit-
ical maneuvering, and that the Presi-
dent and the men about him have
plenty of political machinery at their
command.

No doubt is entertained in Repub-
lican quarters that the Democratic cam-
paign (Continued on Second Page.)